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FY2009 Budget Is Finally Voted; Some Property Fees Questioned

by Barbara Hopkins

The long ordeal is over – the City of Greenbelt has a budget for Fiscal Year 2009. After its presentation by the city manager on March 24, the budget underwent scrutiny and revision at 10 worksessions and two public hearings. The Greenbelt City Council approved the budget at its meeting on Monday, June 2 and immediately introduced for first reading an ordinance to adopt the budget. To meet city charter strictures to adopt the budget before June 10 without calling a special council meeting, council then suspended the rules, introduced the ordinance for second reading and adopted it by unanimous vote, with Councilmember Edward Putens absent from the proceedings.

No Changes

The adopted budget appears to be the same as that reported in the May 29 News Review. Mayor Judith Davis explained that reductions in allocations to pensions for city employees will

not result in a reduced benefit for city workers but rather reflects the health of the state pension fund, which was not known when the budget process began in Greenbelt.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts continued in his objections to several budget items and voted against some accounts as they were read by various councilmembers. He said he does not favor hiring more employees, although he did not object to a new part-time position in Animal Control. Roberts said full-time positions have a way of becoming permanent and so a consistent financial obligation to the city, whereas – he believes – part-time positions tend to be temporary.

Roberts also disapproved of the increase in residential property fees, which he felt would be passed on to tenants and would do little to ensure that landlords or developers maintain their property up to codes. Citing the difficulty of the times, Roberts

did not want to subject people to increases in fees. Roberts also objected to donations to West Lanham and Branchville fire departments. He believes these departments are charging citizens for ambulance service and does not want to see them paid twice. Davis and others supported the donations because these departments act as first responders to calls in some parts of Greenbelt and the city has never given them anything but “thanks and a plaque.”

At the close of the budget discussion and action, Davis thanked the rest of council, the city manager and city staff for their hard work on the budget. She expressed some surprise that at two public hearings, only one citizen spoke about the budget. Davis said she thinks this must reflect that Greenbelt citizens feel their council is being “careful and prudent” with taxpayers’ money and it is not a reflection of citizen apathy. As councilmembers were reflecting on the services that help make Greenbelt a “special place” to live, Davis noted that so far the city is able to provide good quality services but times

Council Greet the New GHI Board at June 4 Worksession

by Bay Woods

Mayor Judith Davis greeted the new Board of Directors of Greenbelt Homes, Incorporated (GHI) as she opened the annual stakeholder meeting between the city and the housing co-operative on Wednesday, June 4 at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Seven of the GHI board’s nine members, including President Sylvia Lewis, were present.

The City Council reported that more than a hundred people took part in the city’s first community-wide visioning exercise. The mayor attributed the event’s success to the charette or visioning session held by GHI’s Greener Greenbelt Initiative last year. She said the city was collating and prioritizing the more than 500 suggestions collected. She stressed that the city would begin with more manageable projects, such as funding for the farmers market and a quarterly newsletter: “Some people feel the News Review doesn’t come in a timely manner or at all.” Davis reported that the first newsletter, to be mailed at the end of July, would deal chiefly with financial and fiscal issues. A second public information officer will be hired to help with this job.

Sylvia Lewis said the co-op will have a slideshow on the charette on GHI’s website by the end of the month. GHI reported that they also were trying to set priorities, figure out the next steps and send all suggestions to appropriate committees.

Though not on the planned agenda, the long-term future of Roosevelt Center was discussed, focusing on ways to improve safety, infrastructure and upkeep.

Pipe Replacement

On the upcoming WSSC (Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission) water-pipe replacement work, the GHI Board expressed a need to work together with the city to inform all those who may be severely disrupted. While some 80 percent of design work reportedly has been finished, the board said it is still working to ensure compliance with GHI’s landscape restoration standards, complaint resolution system and warranty terms.

The work, to replace water supply pipes to many GHI homes and solve drainage problems, is expected to continue for up to five years. “Everything is crumbling around us,” said Davis. “We’re so used to cheap water and electricity but that’s because they haven’t maintained the infrastructure.”

Council also addressed the voting rights issues brought up by the suit that the NAACP, ACLU and Maryland Fair Vote have threatened to bring against Greenbelt. The groups cancelled a community forum and meeting with the city that had been scheduled in late May, council said, rescheduling the city meeting for June 30.

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Hot Spot Strategies To be Used in SHL

A recent memo from Greenbelt Police Chief James Craze detailed measures to be taken in response to the recent violent crime incidents of murder, attempted murder, aggravated assault and robbery occurring in Springhill Lake. The department will be employing hot spot strategies to address the issues. Hot spots are the places in a community where there are persistent problems of crime and disorder. In general, hot spot enforcement refers to police efforts to identify the residence, street corner, particular neighborhood or other location that generates the most calls for service. It also aggressively targets known gang members or other known offenders who commit crime. Resources are then deployed in uniform for directed patrol and plain clothes for surveillance, detection and intelligence gathering.

A recent survey by the Police Executive Research Forum (May 2008) cited hot spot enforcement as the highest ranking program police agencies across the country are using to reduce violence.

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PHOTO BY KARL GARY

Opening day crowds for the Greenbelt Farmers Market demonstrated enthusiasm for locally grown food. Many items were sold out by noon. The market will be open every Sunday through October from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the west parking lot of Roosevelt Center.

State Budget Cuts Could Cost ERHS 13 Teachers

by Mary Moien

At Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS), students, parents and the PTA are all concerned about the possibility of losing several teachers next year. The city has also expressed concern. At the May 27 council meeting, Councilmember Leta Mach brought to council’s attention that ERHS is facing a proposed reduction in teaching staff of 13.5 positions for the 2008-2009 school year. The staff cuts are based on a projected student population at the school of about 2,600 pupils. That projection was questioned by council since the current population is 2,800 and they are not aware of any decreased interest by county students in attending ERHS. Council agreed unanimously to Mach’s motion that a letter be sent to the school board objecting to the arbitrary reduction and challenging the projection for next year’s student population.

Meanwhile, the PTA had learned of these issues and had contacted the school board and John Deasy, the superintendent of schools. They expressed concerns that cuts are being made now, even though ERHS has a history of having many new students enroll during the summer. (Many students who attend private school through the eighth grade traditionally apply to ERHS for high school.)

The city and the PTA received the same email reply from Dr. Deasy: “All schools will be fully staffed at formula for next year. The budget called for a return to the strict staffing formula according to enrollment. For the past 4-5 years, staff have been allocated above formula across the county (although in no particular design). As a result of the dramatic decrease in funding from the state . . . we returned to formula allocations. So at all levels of the county, staff not in the formula will be reassigned to vacant, retired or open positions. We do not anticipate any loss of incumbent staff but they may not remain in their original position. People should keep in mind that our budget was reduced mid-year and end of year by \$1 million, nearly 10 percent of previous year funding.

“Of course we monitor enrollment each week during the summer and if enrollment changes we will make adjustments to any individual school’s formula allocation.

“And, of course, the following year will be significantly more difficult than next year.”

Deb Tasky, PTA president, responded to this email questioning Deasy further, “We are absolutely certain for the ERHS

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What Goes On

Saturday, June 14

9 a.m. to noon, Donation Drop-off, Parking Lot between City Offices and Community Center

Monday, June 16

8 p.m., Regular City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Wednesday, June 18

8 p.m., City Council Worksession re: City Manager Update, Community Center

Thursday, June 19

7:30 p.m., Forest Preserve Advisory Board, Community Center

7:30 p.m., GDC and GHI Boards of Directors meeting, GHI Board Room

Letters to the Editor

Slow Up

I am thankful for the friends and family of the boy struck while crossing Crescent Road both for telling us that he is recovering and for their accurate statements regarding the lack of obedience to traffic laws in that stretch, if anywhere, and the need for more enforcement.

I passed their sad scene that Friday (one of the first spring-like days of the year, a day when kids should be out walking, biking and playing sports) and my heart sank, only to be revived by hearing he would bounce back. Selfishly, I was also relieved to see it wasn't one of my own kids, who were late coming home with their mother and who cross at that place at least twice daily year-round. Like all of us, they are now used to the routine of holding back until drivers in both lanes take pity and let them cross with the flashing yellow, instead of just slowing down and offering at best a guilty shrug. Apparently other crosswalks in town are ignored equally.

Also troubling, a cyclist was struck recently on nearby Good Luck Road by a driver who decided to simply leave the scene. Like this young boy, the victim was both lucky and resilient (in her words, "I am doing better now that I have teeth but I am far from 100%") but it is baffling that neither moral qualms nor the threat of repercussions kept the driver around. The vehicle in that accident was a green sedan with gold pinstripes, similar to a 1990s Toyota Camry and with a now-damaged right front bumper. Please call Prince George's County Tip Line, 1-866-411-TIPS, if this sounds familiar.

Along with another plea to the Greenbelt Police to deter negligent drivers, I'd like to remind those same drivers to simply "slow up so our kids can grow up"!

Jay Evans

Sidewalks Hazardous To Disabled Riders

I just had a terrifying experience. I went to Roosevelt Center and to get there I rode my disability scooter. It isn't far from where I live but the condition of the pavement between my home

and the Center is not good.

The experience is like a thrill ride and I do not like thrill rides, especially without safety devices.

I would like to invite anyone who has influence over the condition of the pavement in Old Greenbelt to ride my scooter and see for themselves what it is that keeps me mostly trapped in my home.

Sherna Comerford

Yard Sale Ad Rules Wanted

1. It would be helpful if the ads were separated under headings: Yard sales this weekend and Yard sales not this weekend.

2. No ads more than seven days in advance should be allowed among the classified ads unless the advertiser will also be running a classified ad in the edition just before the sale.

It's happening again this year. I show up as an "on-time bird" at yard sales only to find many of the sellers still dragging their stuff out. In one case nothing was out. Shall I just stand around for half an hour or more? What etiquette would apply here – as I find this an awkward situation? While I have had some lucky finds, most yard sales have nothing that I need either at home or at work, so I must quickly go by several in order not to waste my time. The worst offenders seem to be the "organized" ones where there are many participants with some showing up hour(s) late.

I believe that as yard sales generally become more convenient to use, the sellers will come to enjoy a greater turn-out.

Bill Norwood

Farmers Market Is Wonderful!

The coolest place to be last Sunday during the smoldering heat was the Greenbelt Farmers Market. I bought bread, plants, jams and fresh veggies.

My granddaughter had strawberry juice all over her from the delicious, juicy strawberry she was eating. Thank you so much to those who organized and brought to reality the Greenbelt Farmers Market!

Linda Ivy

Letters to the Editor

The News Review welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be submitted before 9 p.m. Tuesday and bear the writer's signature and printed name, address and phone number. If possible, letters should be typed double-spaced.

Alternatively, letters can be emailed along with a way to contact the writer by email or phone number on Tuesday evening.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, libel, taste and clarity. Letters are considered accepted when published.

Summer Is Here – Time for Reading

Help the Greenbelt Library start its summer reading programs with an ice cream social on Tuesday, June 17 at 7 p.m. at the library. The Prince George's County Library System is sponsoring a summer reading program for adults, teens, school children and preschoolers. Registration is open now and the programs run through August 15. Watch this paper for information on special programs for all ages throughout the summer.

Pre-K through 12

Discover the amazing world of insects and the environment and earn small rewards (including a Bowie Baysox ticket) in the Catch the Reading Bug! program. Register at the library information desk and pick up a reading log.

Teens 13 to 18

Metamorphosis can be defined in several ways. In biology it means a profound change in form from one stage to the next in the life history of an organism, as from egg to caterpillar to pupa to adult butterfly or from egg to tadpole to adult frog. Generally metamorphosis means a complete change of form, structure or substance: transformation. Teens may choose their own definition and explore the changing world through reading this summer. Visit the Greenbelt Library to register, pick up a reading log and start reading. Finish four books before August 15 and win a small prize and become eligible to win a gift certificate.

Adults

Enjoy a summer of reading, relaxation and rewards at the Greenbelt Library. Pick up an Escape to Reading registration brochure (which includes program guidelines), a personal reading log and prize-drawing form. Finish six books by August 15 and become eligible to win a special grand prize.

CARES' Summer Babysitting Course

Greenbelt CARES will offer the summer session of the free babysitting course on Wednesday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the second floor Council Room of the Municipal Building at 25 Crescent Road.

Each student will receive a packet of materials to keep. The course is targeted to students who have completed grades 5 to 8 and will teach them safety and responsibility issues of babysitting.

For additional information and enrollment call Greenbelt CARES Youth and Family Services Bureau at 301-345-6660, ext. 2016.

Grin Belt



"I'll skip the tomatoes with my grilled acorns but please pass me the catsup!"

Safeway to Offer \$4 Prescriptions

Safeway has announced it will begin a \$4 discount prescription program on a 30-day supply of more than 300 of the most commonly prescribed medications, to be available at all Eastern Division Safeway stores equipped with pharmacy departments (approximately 115) in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

The prescriptions are mostly for maintenance medications that people take daily to control such things as blood pressure, asthma, chronic pain, cholesterol and diabetes.

A complete list of prescriptions can be obtained at Safeway pharmacies or by calling 1-800-723-3929.

Explorations Film Of Southern Italy

The summer Explorations Unlimited series opens Friday, June 20 with the video Visions of Italy: Southern Style. Explore the landscapes and picturesque cities and ports of Southern Italy including the Amalfi Coast, the seaports of Naples and Sorrento and Rome's Spanish Steps. The film juxtaposes perspectives with classical music and the announcer's voice-guided tour.

Explorations Unlimited is held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center, Room 111. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are encouraged. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.

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THE CO-OPERATIVE

NOTICE TO GHI MEMBERS

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

BOARD MEETING

GDC and GHI BOARD MEETING

Thursday, June 19, 2008

GHI BOARD ROOM, 7:30 PM

GDC Key Agenda Items:

- GDC Selection of Board of Directors & Election of Officers
- Financial Statements

GHI Key Agenda Items:

- 2008 Summer Concrete Sidewalk Contract - 2nd Reading
- 2008 Parking Lot Contract - 2nd Reading
- 2008 Slate Roof Contract, Additional Building: 11J/M Ridge - 2nd Reading
- Purchase of a Vehicle for the Maintenance Department - 1st Reading
- Proposed Yardline Rules Change - Staff Authority in Locating Fences
- Proposed ARC Rules Change - ARC Authority Regarding Requests for Exception
- Unallocated Funds Distribution

Regular Board meetings are open to Members

For more information, visit our website - www.ghi.coop

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

WEEK OF June 13

The Visitor

(PG-13)

Friday

*5, 7:30, 9:40

Saturday

*2:45, *5, 7:30, 9:40

Sunday

*2:45, *5, 7:30

Monday - Thursday

*5:15, 7:30

*These shows at \$6.00

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Community Events

At the Library

Storytimes

A librarian will read age-appropriate stories:

Tuesday, June 17, 10:30 a.m., Cuddletime for newborns to 17 months old with caregiver, limit 15 babies.

Wednesday, June 18, 10:30 and 11 a.m., Toddlertime for ages 18 to 35 months with caregiver, limit 15 children for each group.

Thursday, June 19, 10:30 a.m., Drop-in Storytime for ages 3 to 5, limit 20 children.

Caregivers are asked to pick up a free ticket at the Children’s Desk.

Reading Program

Tuesday, June 17, 7 p.m. Ice Cream Social to kick off summer reading program – all ages.

Adults

Monday, June 16, 7 p.m. Green Remodeling on a Budget.

Wednesday, June 18, 7 p.m. Adult book discussion, Michael Cunningham’s “Specimen.”

GHI Notes

Scheduled Meetings:

Thursday, June 12, 7 p.m., Board of Directors Special Meeting, Board Room

Saturday, June 14, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Yard Sale, GHI Grounds

Monday, June 16, 6:45 p.m., Communications Committee, GHI Lobby

Tuesday, June 17, 7 p.m., Marketing Committee, Board Room

Wednesday, June 18, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Woodlands Committee Meeting

Wednesday, June 18, 7 p.m., Member and Community Relations Worksession, Lunch Room

Thursday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors, Board Room

Committee and board meetings are open; members are encouraged to attend.

No Summer Meetings For SHL Group

The SHL Residents Interest group is suspending monthly meetings for the summer. They will resume meeting in September after Labor Day. Planners will continue to work toward the group’s goals through the summer and may call some participants to lend a hand as needed.

There will be an announcement in advance of the date and place for the next meeting.

Disability Connection To Meet on Sunday

The Greenbelt Disability Connection will hold its next meeting, Sunday, June 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 103 at the Community Center. This month the agenda will focus on the group’s future goals. There will be time to socialize with one another.

Participants are invited to bring a snack to share. Everyone, regardless of ability, is welcome.

Next P&J Film Is “The Ground Truth”

On Sunday, June 15 at 4 p.m., the next Peace and Justice Coalition documentary in the progressive film series, “The Ground Truth: After the Killing Ends,” will be shown at the Greenbelt Community Center.

“The Human Cost of War” is the alternate subtitle of this 2006 film about the impact of the Iraq war on Americans fighting in it. The documentary subjects are patriotic young Americans, ordinary men and women who heeded the call for military service in Iraq, as they experience recruitment and training, combat, homecoming and the struggle to reintegrate.

The conflict in Iraq, depicted with honesty, is a prelude to challenges that will be met back home. They face personal demons, an uncomprehending public and an indifferent government. Producer/director Patricia Foulkrod said, “It became clear, while filming, that the broken hearts and shattered lives that I was seeing were profound and pervasive whether the soldiers and their families were for or against the Iraq War.”

Tina Richards, mother of an Iraq veteran and an antiwar activist, will lead audience discussion and take questions after the screening.

For more information about the sponsoring organization visit www.justpeace-pgmd.org. The film website is <http://the-groundtruth.net>.

For further information call Lucy Duff at 301-577-2350 or email justpeacepg@earthlink.net.

Green Ridge House Opens Waiting List

The City of Greenbelt’s HUD Section 8 202-apartment building Green Ridge House, located at 22 Ridge Road, will open its waiting list on Monday, June 16 to 20 and June 23 to 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applicants must apply in person and be 62 years of age or older or be a disabled adult. Rent is based upon 30 percent of income with a maximum gross income of \$34,450 for individuals and \$39,350 for couples. All units are one-bedroom units.

Still Creek Hike Next Saturday

On Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. join the Friends of Still Creek for an opportunity to hike the entire four-plus mile length of Still Creek starting in Greenbelt East and ending at Greenbelt National Park. The hike starts at Schrom Hills Park parking lot, off Hanover Parkway. Some areas along the creek can be slippery/rough terrain, so hiking boots are recommended.

For more information call Michele at 202-382-1807 or email mtouchet@juno.com.

Café Art Opening Date Is Changed

Artists Sarah Walker and Joseph Jackson will exhibit their work at the New Deal Café for the months of June and July. The reception will be on Sunday, June 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Friends of New Deal Café Arts, with supporting funds from the Greenbelt Community Foundation.

Postal Services Available



Limited postal services are now available in the Municipal Building Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Greenbelt Baseball

Major League Standings as of June 8

National League	W-L	American League	W-L
Cardinals	12-1	Orioles	6-7
Indians	10-5	Giants	4-9
Yankees	9-7	Tigers	4-9
		Athletics	3-10

Major League Schedule

Make-up Games Begin (if any)
Playoffs Begin June 16 - Games TBA, played every night.

Date	Time	Games
Mon., June 16	6 p.m.	TBA
Tue., June 17	6 p.m.	TBA
Wed., June 18	6 p.m.	TBA
Thur., June 19	6 p.m.	TBA
Fri., June 20	6 p.m.	TBA
Sat., June 21	10 a.m.	TBA
Sat., June 21	1 p.m.	TBA

All games are played at McDonald Field off Southway.

Tennis Assn. Season Opens with a Social

On Saturday, June 21 the Greenbelt Tennis Association (GTA) will hold a day of doubles tennis from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the six Braden Field Tennis Courts. The rain date is Sunday June 22.

The social is free for GTA members; there is a fee for others. All levels and ages are welcome. Tennis balls are provided and there will be plenty to eat and drink. Bring a racquet. Players are encouraged to pre-register but walk-ons are also accepted. The format of play will be based on number of attendees – no partner is required. To sign up, get directions and for all other GTA-related information visit <http://www.greenbelt.com/tennis>.

GTA is a voluntary organization. Membership dues and tournament fees cover the costs of events and an annual contribution to the David Craig Scholarship Fund. There is a modest season membership fee and includes discounted tournament play, a tennis ladder for challenge matches and email updates. Download a membership application at <http://greenbelt.com/tennis/membership08.pdf>.

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ON SATURDAY \$5.00

ALL SHOWS AFTER 5 p.m.

Adults: \$8.50

Students/Military: \$7.50

Children: \$6.00

Seniors: \$6.50

R = ID Required

(!) = No pass, No Discount Ticket

Week of JUNE 13

FRI. - SAT.

Indiana Jones: Crystal Skull, PG-13

11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30

The Happening, R

11:30, 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:30, 10:15

The Incredible Hulk, PG-13 (!)

11:45, 12, 2:20, 2:40, 5:05, 5:30,

7:45, 8, 10:15, 10:30

Kung Fu Panda, PG (!)

11, 11:30, 1:30, 2, 3:45, 4:15, 6:10,

6:30, 9

The Strangers, R (!)

8:20, 10:20

You Don’t Mess with the Zohan, PG-13

11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8, 10:30

Sex and the City, R

11:15, 2:10, 5:05, 8

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The Strangers, R (!)

6:10, 8

You Don’t Mess with the Zohan, PG-13

11:15, 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

Sex and the City, R

11:40, 2:50, 6, 9



Full spectrum a capella

The Chromatics

with special guest Transatlantic Crossing

Saturday June 21st 7:30pm New Deal Café

A benefit for the Friends of New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA)

Suggested tax-deductible donation: \$10 adults, \$5 children 6-17

Holy Cross Thrift Store

Every Thursday 10 – 4 p.m.

1st Saturday of the month

10 – 2 p.m.

Good, clean clothes for women, men and children!

Shoes, jewelry, books, etc.

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Greenbelt, Md. 301-345-5111

The Ground Truth: After the Killing Ends

Documentary about the human cost of the Iraq war

Sunday, June 15, 4 pm

Greenbelt Community Center

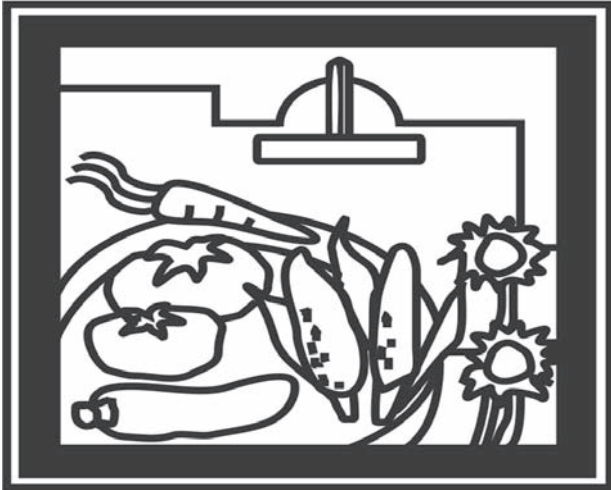
Discussion lead by

Tina Richards

(Also Donuts for Dads)

Peace & Justice Coalition

GREENBELT



FARMERS MARKET

Absolutely fresh, 100% local foods
in the heart of Old Greenbelt.

Sundays 10:00-2:00, June 8-October 26.

Roosevelt Center, west parking lot.

For more information and directions,

visit our web site at

greenbeltfarmersmarket.org

For more

community events

see page 2, 6 and 12.



Congratulations to

– Nicholas A. Bailey, who graduated from boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Base on May 16 and is attending A school to be a hospital corpsman and field medic to be followed by C school in combat training. He became the athletic petty officer in his division in charge of all physical training during basic training and is currently on the Navy Drill Team learning to spin and throw a rifle. A 2007 ERHS graduate, Bailey is the son of Donna and Earl Bailey and the grandson of Shirley Bailey and Barbara Chambers.



– Marissa Rhodes, fifth grader at Springhill Lake Elementary School, who was honored at the AAA School Safety Patrol Awards program as an outstanding safety patrol.

– Greenbelter Rosalia Seho-Ahiable, LPN charge nurse at Riderwood, who received the Erickson Way Award for the Year 2007. Seho-Ahiable, a seven-year Riderwood employee, works in the Renaissance Gardens section and is specially noted for her calmness and thoroughness in a very challenging position.

– Kynan Rilee of ERHS, recognized last Friday at the Historical Electronics Museum in Linthicum by state school superintendent Dr. Nancy Grasmick as one of the Maryland students receiving a share of the \$1.5 million in engineering scholarships awarded by Northrop Grumman.

– Linda Johnson, a 2005 ERHS graduate, a junior at Salisbury University majoring in business management, who was recently accepted into the national business honor society Beta Gamma Sigma. She is a member of the school's gospel choir, liturgical dance ensemble and on the dean's list.

– Nooshin Sturdivant Golshani, who received a doctorate of psychology from George Washington University. The daughter of James and Firoozeh Sturdivant of Greenbelt East, she is a 1999 ERHS graduate and 2004 from Temple University. In July she will complete a pre-doctoral internship at the District of Columbia Superior Court, where she works with juvenile offenders. She looks forward to practicing as a clinical psychologist in mental health.



– Two new U.S. Naval Academy graduates: Navy Ensign Sian E. Stimpert, a 2003 ERHS graduate; and Navy Ensign Kaylene L. Klingenstein, a 2004 ERHS graduate, both of whom have now been commissioned as officers in the U.S. Navy.

– Stephanie Bob of Springhill Lake Elementary and Lache Scott of Greenbelt Elementary, both fifth graders, who won laptop

computers as the grand prize winners of this year's D.A.R.E. essay contest and to the other finalists who got duffle bags of prizes and were escorted to a bowling pizza party in a Hummer on June 3.

– Matthew Sciannella, who received a B.A. in English from the University of Maryland. He is the son of Michael and Kathy Sciannella of Orange Court.

– Jodi Wildoner, who was inducted into the National Junior Honor Society after completing 7th grade at Greenbelt Middle School. She is the daughter of Larry and Barbara Wildoner of Tamarisk Court and the granddaughter of Pat Hand and Al and Margaret Wildoner, all Greenbelters.

– Marissa Troeschel, who graduated from Emerson College in Boston, Mass., on May 19 with a masters in theatre education. She is the daughter of De-

nise Troeschel of Windsor Green and a 1999 ERHS graduate. In May 2004 she graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.A. in theater. She is working this summer in Newton, Mass., at a summer camp as a drama director and is looking for a job teaching drama in the Boston area.

There is good news from Ed and Jean Cook of Boxwood – They are happy and thankful that their two sons who served in war zones at the same time have both returned safely. Major Frank Cook, a career Army officer, returned in January from his second deployment, this time near the Kurdish border. He is now stationed at Fort Gillem, Ga. Commander Ed Cook, U.S. Navy Reserve, returned in May from service in the "Green Zone" and is back home with his family in Richmond, Va.

– Kathleen McFarland

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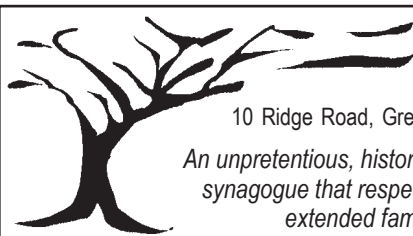
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Opinion

Pedal NOT to the Metal

by Eli Flam

Back when I paid 19 cents a gallon at the pump (never mind how long ago), Greasemonkey Gus and other apostles of common sense preached careful driving: a steady foot on the pedal, an ideal speed – for economy – of 38 mph and ease up to that red light a block or more ahead. Such wisdom is creeping back, at least as precept, with gas prices rising to a fare-thee-well. AAA, for one, warns that mileage drops sharply over 60 mph, although the last few times on 495 – with traffic moving freely – I was left in the lurch at that speed. (Edmonds.com says that doubling speed from 40 to 80 mph quadruples the drag.) As for coasting up to a red light on Greenbelt Road or Kenilworth Avenue, this driver is in a distinct minority.

What’s the rush, people? You won’t get there any faster and you’re wearing out your brake pads. Give the blood pressure a break, too.

Travel as light as you can, the pundits add, whether it’s about stuff hauled on a roof rack or goods (i.e., bads) sequestered in a trunk. A fellow Greenbelter – no names, please – makes it a practice to keep the capacious trunk in his capacious sedan filled to the gills with all kinds of products that rarely, if ever, are needed in everyday jaunts, much less for the long haul.

There’s little we can do in the short run to directly affect the price at the pump but in this time of vaunted calls for change (at least in the political arena) our habits on the road could use a close look. Bring back the benchmarks of Greasemonkey Gus, a role model for today as well as yesteryear. (That 19 cents a gallon was for regular; it was all of 22 cents for high-test.) Further, Old and other Greenbelters, especially those not far from Roosevelt Center, can put their pedalities to the sidewalk.

The Next Reel and Meal Film Is "Visions of Utopia" on June 16

The film “Visions of Utopia, Experiments in Sustainable Culture” (94 min.) will be shown at the New Deal Café on Monday, June 16 at 7 p.m. Offered by Reel and Meal at the New Deal, the film is part of a monthly series exploring environmental and social issues that is sponsored by a consortium of Greenbelt organizations interested in preserving the environment. There is no charge for admission. An optional vegan buffet is available for purchase at 6:30 p.m. before the film.

“Visions of Utopia” features profiles of seven diverse communities plus a history of shared living spanning 2,500

years. “Visions” is a way to experience a sampling of community life “up close” and to see and hear community members tell their stories in their own words. One or more guests who have

lived in some of the communities profiled in the film will help lead a discussion afterward.

Email sr.kane@verizon.net for more information about the reel and meal event.

Annual Prince George’s & Montgomery County American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) dinner meeting/program Tuesday, June 17

Speaker Barry Steinhardt, director National ACLU’s program on Technology and Liberty, “Surveillance: Who’s Watching You Now?” Reception 6:30, Dinner 7, Program 8 p.m.

Price: \$30 with advance reg./\$35 at the door. Students \$25.

Reservations and fee are not needed for program. (Email lowellowens@comcast.com) or call 301-345-1572. Paint Branch UU Church, 3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi



City Information

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL June 16, 2008– 8:00 p.m. Regular Meeting-Municipal Building

COMMUNICATIONS

Presentations – Recognition of Police Officers
Petitions and Requests (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)

LEGISLATION

A Resolution to Negotiate the Purchase and Installation of a Surveillance Camera System for the Aquatic & Fitness Center with Avrio Group Surveillance Solutions, Inc., of Easton, Maryland, at a Cost of \$25,941 (2nd Reading & Adoption)
A Resolution to Repeal Resolution Number 1015 and Establish Service Charges for Garbage, Trash, and Recycling Collections in the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, Effective July 1, 2008 (2nd Reading & Adoption)
A Resolution to Repeal Resolution 1017 and to Establish Admission Fees and Pass Rates for the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center, Effective September 2, 2008 (1st Reading)
A Resolution to Negotiate the Purchase of Restrooms for Attick Park (1st Reading)
End of Year Budget Adjustments (1st Reading, Suspension of the Rules, 2nd Reading & Adoption)

OTHER BUSINESS

Modifications to Green Ridge House Zipcar Program
MML Legislative Action Requests

NOTE: NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10 a.m. on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail the City Clerk at cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov.

MEETINGS FOR JUNE 16-20

Monday, June 16th, 8:00pm, **REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING** at the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, June 18th, 8:00pm, **CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION, RE: City Manager Update**, at the Community Center.

Thursday, June 19th, 7:30pm, **FOREST PRESERVE ADVISORY BOARD**, at the Community Center. On the Agenda: Continuation of discussion of Hamilton Trail, Review of Sections 4-6 of the Management and Maintenance Guidelines

This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call the number listed above, or contact the City Clerk at 301-474-8000 or at cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov.

GREENBELT MUNICIPAL /PUBLIC ACCESS NOW ON COMCAST 71 & VERIZON 21

MUNICIPAL ACCESS: 301-474-8000: .Monday, June 16th at 8pm: Regular City Council Meeting (live) Tuesday and Thursday, June 17th and 19th at 6pm -- “Ask the Expert-Conversion to DTV” 6:45pm -- “Recycling in Greenbelt” 7:00pm “Greenbelt Museum Lecture-The African American Experience in the Civilian Conservation Corps” 8:00pm “Greenbelt’s Galaxy” 9:00pm Replay of Council Meeting
PUBLIC ACCESS (GATE): 301-507-6581: Wednesday and Friday, June 18th and 20th. 7pm: Your Body, Your Business, Your Health presents “Auricular Therapy” 8pm. GAC presents “The Octette Bridge Club”

GREEN RIDGE HOUSE APPLICATIONS

The Green Ridge House Rental Office will be accepting rental applications effective June 16-20 and June 23-27 from 9:00 am – 4:00 pm. For information call Donna Dant and the number  is 301-474-7595.

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups.
Vacancies exist on the:
Arts Advisory Board, Park & Recreation Advisory Board, Recycling and Environment Advisory Committee, Youth Advisory Committee
For more info call 301-474-8000.

DONATION DROP-OFF

American Rescue Workers
Saturday, June 14th from 9:00 a.m.-12:00p.m.
Parking lot between City Office and the Community Center
Info: City of Greenbelt Recycling Office at 301-474-8303.
Donation drop-off is now twice a month on the second and fourth Saturdays.

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Wednesday, June 25
10am-1 pm,
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25 Crescent Road,
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a romantic comedy by Susan Sandler

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Some Girl(s), by Neil LaBute
1 male 30's, 4 females 20'-40's OR
Mrs. Warren's Profession,
by George Bernard Shaw
2 females 20's-40's, 4 males 20's-50's
June 19th 7pm and June 20th 7pm
Performs Aug. 15 -- Sept. 6

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Greenbelt Arts Center

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Wyrd Sisters

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2008 Kindergarten Registration Open

Registration for kindergarten and other new students is now open at Greenbelt and Springhill Lake Elementary Schools. Go to the schools to pick up a registration packet.

The packet includes immunization forms that need to be filled out by the child's doctor. Registering early helps the school system allocate the appropriate number of teachers to each school. There will be a kindergarten orientation day in August.

Botanic Garden Cooking Demo

The U.S. Botanic Garden will offer a free cooking demonstration and tour, "Meals Fresh from the Garden," on Thursday, June 19 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by Freshfarm Markets, Chef Ris Lacoste will share tips for using fresh, seasonal ingredients in meals. Afterward, participants are invited for a tour of the Penn Quarter Freshfarm Market on 8th Street, N.W. Pre-registration is required. Call 202-225-1116.

Smith Center Has Chamber Concert

On Friday, June 20 at 7 p.m., there will be a free chamber concert at the Gildenhorn Recital Hall of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Select student ensembles will conclude the free chamber music component of the 2008 National Orchestral Institute music finale. The concert will feature outstanding string, wind and mixed groups.

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"There is no lawsuit yet," Davis said. "The main thing is to be there and listen."

On the state of development within Greenbelt, Davis said, "The market has slowed everything down. It's come to a complete stop."

She reported that AIMCO (Apartment Investment and Management Company) has sold Springhill Lake apartments but still has not told the city to whom. Celia Craze, the city's director of Planning and Community Development, assured council that the "new owner is obliged to make good on all existing violations," which Craze reports are listed on 40 pages.

Greenbelt Station

The city reported that high-end retail was not interested in coming to Greenbelt's North Core development because of the market. In turn, council is opposed to locating a D.C. United soccer stadium in Greenbelt.

"The soccer stadium will do nothing for the city or the county but we don't have zoning authority," Davis said. "The county does; most of the members of the county council do not see why we do not want what they want."

In a discussion on drainage issues, Davis read from a report claiming that in Greenbelt we could expect climate change to take the form of "more heat-waves, more allergies and more insect-borne diseases." Davis continued, "Rain will be in intense, long downpours and floods." Whereupon lightning flashed outside the window from

a storm that left many in Prince George's and Montgomery counties without power.

Both the city and GHI are facing drainage problems during heavy storms due to inadequate drains and landscaping that disrupts swales and water flow. Davis reported that the city has been using an old street sweeper to suck up debris from the storm drains.

Finally, Lewis reported that GHI was starting to brainstorm on the purchase of an apartment building for the elderly. The city suggested sources for grants but questioned the possibility of displacing any current residents.

NAMI Workshop Focuses on Youth

The Prince George's Chapter of the National Association for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) will offer a free workshop on Thursday, June 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hanco Building at Beckett Field, 8511 Legation Road in New Carrollton.

The session is entitled "Maryland Coalition of Families for Children's Mental Health." The presenter will be Ann Geddes, family advocate, who will discuss the role and mission of the Maryland Coalition of Families as the state-wide voice for children's mental health. She will emphasize the "Transition Age Youth" project, which addresses the special needs of the older teen, young adult population with mental health issues.

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ahead could be difficult.

Beyond the Budget

Council voted to provide a half-price corporate pass to Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center (GAFC) for members of both the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, and various city advisory groups. Roberts dissented on the advisory groups, saying their annual dinner and anniversary awards were sufficient benefits. Councilmember Konrad Herling agreed that people volunteer because they want to serve but he considers this benefit a sign of appreciation, not an incentive to participate.

Resolutions

In other action, council introduced a resolution to buy new digital security cameras for the Aquatic and Fitness Center for \$25,941. City Manager Michael McLaughlin said the current budget could cover the slight increase over what had been budgeted. The old analog cameras are over 15 years old.

A second resolution presented for first reading will raise refuse collection costs in the city \$4 per quarter and the recycling fee to \$28 per year, an increase of one dollar.

Both resolutions will come before council again at its next meeting for second reading and adoption.

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situation that the (projected student) count is too low. There are students from private schools that will show up on July 1 that ERHS already knows about and has tried to explain to the system."

The PTA took some hope from the fact that Deasy indicated that they will "monitor enrollment each week" and make adjustments immediately. Tasky had also requested historical and current information on student enrollment at ERHS. The concern was that the enrollment numbers were higher than had been thought. Verjeana Jacobs, chair of the Prince George's County Board of Education, responded to Tasky and indicated that the board "has directed Dr. Deasy and his staff to provide additional data on staffing in all of our schools to include impact of budget constraints."

The PTA has encouraged the community to contact their elected officials regarding the ERHS situation.

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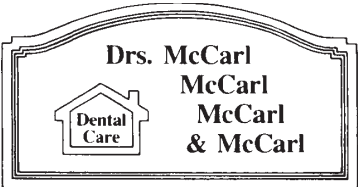


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Robberies

June 2, 4:41 p.m., Edmonston Terrace and Edmonston Court, four young men attempted to rob a man at knifepoint. He said that he had no money and the young men fled on foot. The suspects are described as four black males; one was 15 to 18 years old, 5'6" to 5'10", wearing a white shirt and dark shorts or pants; three were wearing white shirts and dark shorts.

June 2, 10:02 p.m., Breezewood Terrace, a person was struck in the head with a baseball bat, threatened with a knife and punched and kicked during a robbery; money was taken. The victim was transported to a hospital for a head laceration. The suspects are described as three black males; one was 22 to 24 years old, 5'10" to 6', 145 to 155 pounds with black hair in dreadlocks, wearing a black shirt and blue shorts.

June 3, 10:50 p.m., 6100 block Breezewood Drive, two young women and two men attempted to rob a man at gunpoint. The man ran to his residence and returned to the scene with a friend armed with a machete; the suspects fled on foot. Two suspects are described as black females, both 17 to 18 years old, 5'5", 115 to 120 pounds with black hair and ski masks; one was wearing a white shirt and blue jeans, the other a floral shirt and black pants. The other suspects are described as two black males, both 25 years old, 160 pounds; one had long hair and was wearing a gray shirt and baggy jeans; the other was wearing a white shirt.

June 4, 9:44 a.m., 7500 block Greenway Center Drive, an armored car employee was robbed at gunpoint by two men in an elevator as he was attempting to deliver coins to Columbia Bank. After discovering that the bag the employee was carrying contained only coins and no paper currency, the men only took his semi-automatic handgun and fled. The suspects are described as black males, both 20 to 30 years old, 6', wearing dark blue jumpsuits, stocking masks and gloves.

June 5, 7:29 p.m., Beltway Plaza, a woman was robbed at knifepoint by two men who took her purse. She refused treatment for a minor scratch to her arm. The suspects are described as two black males, both 18 to 19 years old; one was wearing a red shirt and gray pants; the other was wearing all black clothing.

Reckless Endangerment

May 30, 11:30 p.m., 9100 block Springhill Lane, a citizen saw two persons walking down the street when one of them produced a handgun, fired several shots into the air and fled on foot.

Theft

June 1, Beltway Plaza, a man of no fixed address was arrested and charged with motor vehicle theft, unlawful possession of a master motor vehicle key, reckless driving, driving while impaired, driving under the influence and several additional traffic violations as a result of the

investigation of a motor vehicle accident. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

June 1, 8:11 p.m., Roosevelt Center, money was taken from the Old Greenbelt Theatre. A possible suspect, who was seen acting suspiciously in the lobby, is described as a black male, 20 to 25 years old, 5'6" to 5'8", 175 to 200 pounds with black hair and brown eyes, wearing a blue shirt with white lettering, black shorts and a blue hat.

June 5, 1:19 p.m., 6900 block Edmonston Road, two men entered the lobby of a doctor's office and removed a wallet and car keys from a purse. They are described as a black male, 18 to 20 years old, 5'5" to 5'7", 140 to 150 pounds with brown eyes and braided hair, wearing a white shirt, white shorts and a hat; and a black male, 18 to 20 years old, 5'9" to 5'10", 160 to 180 pounds, wearing a white shirt with pinstripes and blue jeans.

Counterfeit Money

June 3, 11:19 p.m., 5700 block Cherrywood Lane, a nonresident women was arrested and charged with passing a forged public document after passing a counterfeit \$20 bill at the Shell Foodmart. Investigation also revealed that she had two open warrants with the Prince George's County Sheriff's Department. She was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commission and for service of the warrants.

Burglaries

June 3, 9:11 p.m., 9100 block Edmonston Road, a video game player, games, CDs and clothing were among the items reported as taken.

June 5, 10:53 p.m., 6200 Breezewood Drive, a video camera, digital camera, watch, jewelry and money were among the items reported as taken.

Vehicle Crimes

The following vehicles were reported as stolen: a silver 1997 Ford Taurus 4-door, Maryland tags 43610BY from the 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace; a Chevrolet Caprice 4-door from the 7700 block Hanover Parkway, a silver 1998 Acura TL 2.5 4-door, Maryland tags 1CBJ54 from Beltway Plaza; a 1997 Honda Civic 4-door from the 6200 block Breezewood Court recovered in Riverdale Park the same day; a blue 2001 Dodge Voyager, Maryland tags 132524M8 from the 5800 block Cherrywood Lane; and a 1999 Honda Civic 4-door from the 7500 block Mandan Road recovered the same day in Frederick.

A black and brown 2005 Ford F-250 truck, Virginia tags XXH6598 was reported stolen from the 200 block Lastner Lane. A witness saw two men tampering with the vehicle and then drive it away. It was last seen driving south on Kenilworth Avenue toward Riverdale Park. The suspects were described wearing dark clothing; one was 5'10" to 6' and the other was 5'8" to 5'11".

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Your Greenbelt Specialists



A Review

Shakespeare Is Shaken Up At Greenbelt Arts Center

by Eli Flam

The opening scene of “Wyrd Sisters,” at Greenbelt Arts Center this month, conjures up a quick whiff of Shakespearean stagecraft: three women, two with pointy black witches’ hats, are confabulating around a big, black kettle on “the blasted heath.” Would they intone that weighty witchery chorus of yore that starts, “Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble”? Was what we saw before us to be a reprise of “Macbeth”?

No, gentle reader, lighten the load, forsooth. In short order the trio shook up its image with an offbeat oral thrust or three; a babe-in-arms with outsized crown (hint, hint) appeared, plus two dead men; and then a clamorous king, feisty queen and portentous kingly ghost seized the stage. Thus is launched locally-based Alchemy Theater’s first production.

At intermission the very skies above Roosevelt Center – roiling with thunder, lightning and pounding rain – seemed to hold a mirror up to something or other: toil and trouble, at the least, ever the lot of thespians e’en ere the Bard of Avon’s day. And thereby hangs a tale

The Director Gretchen Jacobs has worked at Greenbelt Arts Center for almost 10 years. Last January cast members of her production of “The Beard of Avon” – ah, there sweet William – prompted a go at “Wyrd Sisters.” It’s an adaptation (by Stephen Bragg) of a 1998 novel by Terry Pratchett, whose many fantasies/parodies are popular in

his native England. (Current production manager Richard Atha-Nicholls acted in a Pratchett play back in the U.K.)

Newly-hatched Alchemy Theater got the rights to “Wyrd Sisters” early this April and started rehearsing three times a week. Throw in more time for 20-some actors – a number of them doubling up on rapid-fire roles – to learn their lines, plus staff to build the set (with its innovative pair of sliding platforms) and dope out lighting and action. It adds up to a lot of dedicated volunteers putting in a lot of time and effort to win the audience’s hearts. Minds, too, maybe.

On the first Saturday night, the house seemed absorbed in the production’s broadly-played, rough and tumble twists and turns and appreciative of the cast’s efforts in some 23 quickly switched scenes. (Is this a comedy we see before us)

By the second act that babe-in-arms had grown – surprise! – into a braw, knock-about thespian lad. Did he, perchance, have a greater role to play?

More we can’t reveal. But know ye that the wyrd sisters – Margrat Garlick (Katrina Janson), Granny Weatherwax (Carole B. Cox) and Nanny Ogg (Melanie Hall) – were played to a fare-thee-well. Ditto, among others, for Steven Felder as the Fool, in Lancre Castle and elsewhere. The play goes on Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. through June 28, with matinees June 15 and 22 at 2 p.m.

Chromatics, Transatlantic Crossing at New Deal Café

by Jon Gardner

The Chromatics will perform at the New Deal Café on Saturday, June 21 starting at 8:30 p.m. Transatlantic Crossing will open the evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

Using no instruments but their voices, The Chromatics will perform a high-energy mix of music from their CD of original astronomy songs, as well as modern pop a cappella ranging from radio-friendly love songs to socially-aware originals.

Chromatics music director Padi Boyd said, “We’ve always loved the New Deal Café for supporting local music and for being the community living room. We are really excited to see the new menu and new life for the Café.”

The Chromatics have five recordings under their belt, writing and performing their own brand of original and contemporary music. And just for fun, when the urge hits them to rhyme “confusion” with “nuclear fusion,” they turn to creating lesson-based songs about stars, planets, black holes and the physics behind them. The group’s best-selling release, “AstroCappella 2.0,” a multimedia CD/CD-ROM, contains 13 original songs about the universe, as well as background information, lesson plans, activities, games, puzzles, slide shows, movies and more. The project is a follow-up to the successful

six-song AstroCappella, which flew in space aboard the Space Shuttle in December 1999.

The Chromatics’ most recent release, “Committed,” contains almost all original songs and the Recorded A Cappella Review Board calls it “the most creative and interesting a cappella album . . . in a long time.” The three dozen originals penned by The Chromatics include songs celebrating the joy and angst of the Internet, the suburban dream, the gruesome horrors of bad hair and the universal human thirst for Cowboy Latin.

The group and their CDs have been nominated for three Contemporary A cappella Recording Awards (CARAs) and four Washington Area Music Awards (Wammies). Their songs have been featured on CNN, PBS and BBC Radio 4, quoted in the New York Times and featured in Sky & Telescope and Physics Today. They have performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., done numerous science teacher workshops across the country and will be performing at the North Museum in Lancaster this fall. They are currently working on a new CD celebrating the International Year of Astronomy in 2009.

Transatlantic Crossing features Anne Gardner on fiddle and Jon Gardner on guitar. They play folk tunes from both sides of

Birding Trail Open At Lake Artemesia

In mid-May the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC), the Luther Committee of the Prince George’s Audubon Society and 100 attendees officially dedicated the 2.2 mile Luther Goldman Birding Trail at Lake Artemesia Natural Area Park. Luther Goldman was a longtime resident of College Park, a pioneer national wildlife refuge manager, a well-known wildlife photographer and a beloved field trip leader for the Prince George’s Audubon Society for many years.

The newly designated birding trail, first of its kind in the county, is a tribute to Goldman’s memory and the difference he made to so many local birders. It is part of the M-NCPPC Anacostia Tributary Trail System. With the lake as a backdrop, a large sign near the entrance of the park tells about Luther Goldman. Another sign nearby gives simple birding tips. Along the lake trail there are signs with arrows pointing the way through a variety of diverse habitats. Nine interpretive signs give information on songbirds, waterfowl, aquatic mammals and fish, as well as a history of Lake Artemesia, a 38-acre man-made lake excavated to provide fill for Metro track beds.

Goldman frequently hiked and birded along these trails and the trail’s bird checklist was built from his records.

The Luther Trail is open whenever the park is. On week-day mornings and evenings and on Saturdays, park staff and volunteers lead bird walks. Announcement of these walks can be found regularly in the News Review. During the first guided walk on May 24, the group found 57 species of birds and five active nests including several with birds present.

Volunteer walk leaders are sought as well as other contributions of time or funds to assist in further developing birding opportunities. Among pending projects are a detailed color trail map/birding site guide brochure and a more durable publication of the “History of Birding in Prince George’s County, Maryland” replete with bird and wildlife photos taken by Luther Goldman.

For more information contact Maureen Blades at 301-262-5148 (mblades@comcast.net) or Rich Dolesh at 202-887-0290 (dolesh@erols.com).

The Prince George’s Audubon Society website, www.pgaudubon.org, is also the official website for the Luther Goldman Birding Trail.

the Atlantic, including contra dance music from the U.S. and Canada, jigs and reels from Ireland, England and Scotland and the occasional departure to the European continent. From slow traditional waltzes to fast and furious modern compositions, you will find it hard to stay seated as their infectious rhythm gets your toes tapping.

The concert will be a benefit for the Friends of New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA) and there will be a suggested donation. See ad on page 3.



Swarupa Nune, Samantha Corsetti, Saliah Mustafa, Andrew Brown and Dayana Alexander of the ERHS JROTC present the colors at Greenbelt’s Memorial Day observance on May 26.



Bill Saunders, Jimmy Harbaugh, Greenbelt Councilmembers Rodney Roberts and Konrad Herling, Rosita Dietrich and Bob Sommers stand during taps.

– photos by Helen Sydavar

Greenbelt Fourth Graders Work To “Save the Shad”

by Jasmine Goggins, fourth grade

Do you ever wonder what you can do to help the environment? Mrs. Molly Simms’ fourth grade class at Greenbelt Elementary School did our part. Ms. Vanessa Zanin, our science coordinator, helped us figure out what we could do. She found out about the “Save the Shad” project. Our goal was to raise shad in our classroom aquarium and release fry or baby shad into the Potomac River. The shad help the cycle of life by providing food for bigger fish.

At first, it seemed like it would never be done. But with the help of class early birds Allison Malone, Cheyenne Oliver, Scott Candey and me, we finished in one month. Students from all over Maryland, Virginia and D.C. participated in the project.

First we had to gather the materials to build the incubator

– wood planks, washers, wing nuts, two buckets and, of course, water! Once it was put together, we added bacteria and ran it for a few days. Students tested the water twice a day to make sure the water quality was good. Finally, we added the shad eggs into the egg chamber. It took less than a week for the eggs to mature into fry.

Our field trip to the release site was the best part! Students walked down to the Potomac shore by Chapman State Park in Charles County, stood in the water and gently poured cupfuls of fry into the river. We also spotted a blue heron. Our teacher, Mrs. Simms, said, “It was a once in a lifetime experience.”

Fourth grade environmentalists had so much fun saving the shad.



Students from Greenbelt Elementary School gathered on the Potomac River to release their fry. Leading the group was Shad Program Officer Pete Broyles.
– photo by Vanessa Zanin